



extraordinary that, very. I'm afraid he'll not  
about very soon, if at all."  
Unb.—"Was't only one? Cap'n Laro—  
said me two."  
Squire S.—"He's mistaken. I told him my  
and am sure I said but one."  
Unb.—"Would you swear to it, squire?"  
Squire S.—"Most certainly. I had it from  
Cure-all himself."  
Unb.—"Well, I don't know but he may be  
the Doctor said so, though I can't hardly help  
yet, that a man in the first place could get de  
crore, even the smooth way of the

less get him back after he was fairly dry. Strange taste the deacon had. How did it allow to swallow the crow?"

"Squire S— I don't know as to that. S— an fox get down bigger if not blacker than crows. Doesn't the Bible say that though a man's throat is as small that they swallow a quail, yet others are so large they can eat a fox with a clemel?"

"Unb. That's true, though I believe is faggard of one's proneness to exaggeration and credence of prejudice, superstition, or a local legend, hearing all the marvellous, so you may my clemel, squire, and I'll strain at the gnat, and see the Doctor. Good-day." Exit and Doctor Cure-all.

"Is Deacon Do-good dead, doctor?"

"Dr. C—'DEAD! Not to my knowledge saw him yesterday as hale and hearty as a horse. Who said he was dead?"

Unb.—“Why, isn't he sick? Squire St before the-truth told me he was informed by your very self, that the deacon had puked up a black and that it was his opinion he might not recover.”

Dr. C.—“Age of miracles!! Monstrous!”  
 creak! Ha, ha, ha! a *crow* of any other *clerk*  
*black* would be a *rara avis*, but a patient *white*  
 one, a still rarer wonder!”

Unb.—“But do you say he has not cre-  
 unwell!”

Dr. C.—“Not in the least—Stop, though,  
 did call at my office for some rhubarb, and  
 clerk through mistake gave him antimony,  
 come to think, the deacon told me it made  
*very sick at the stomach* for a few minutes,  
 ing violent vomiting, and that he threw up

The above version of an old anecdote, telling how *something* can be made from almost anything, is introduced to correct a paragraph of rounds, and now taken from an anti-slavery tract of the Alleghenies. It also illustrates the case of Mr. Mahan, as it appeared to the jury w Addlittle & Co. for prosecuting attorneys pounders of the law. This is the paragraph:

"We learn, from the Maysville Monitor, that Rev. J. B. Mohr, with some others, have been engaged in a project to build a canal from the Ohio river to the city of Cincinnati."

work tried in Georgetown, Ohio, upon a negro, who had been taken up as a runaway slave, and had been since a convict, and the infidelity was so gross that the majority of the Court was, that he be fined three hundred dollars, and imprisoned for thirty days."

The editor of the Examiner of Princeton introduced a similar paragraph before "Look out abolitionists," thus comments:

"The brotherhood of abolitionists parallel and interpled phrases of legal counsel for his defence. But despite their most zealous aid and exertions, the counsel were unavailing; the trial was steadily pursued; and the total result, the bringing of a felon to the bar, for a crime, meriting capital punishment. Such a result is the fruit of the paramount supremacy of the law; the inflexible administration of even-handed justice, will do more to quell the fiery spirit of

As in the case of Dea. Do-good, so here, is some truth but more error. Being on a sailing tour in Brown County, as publishing agent of this paper, at the time of the trial, we give the following facts of this extraordinary case and for them as coming from an individual there.

quainted with all the circumstances and with the entire credit. Rev. J. B. Mahan is as good as having violated any law of Ohio, as he was concerning those of Kentucky last fall; but the packed and perjured jury in Ohio, have brought in a verdict against him; is what our own ears have heard from their own mouths.

Our sympathies, therefore, for this persecuted, but fearless and faithful brother need not cease, nor those of the community.

withdrewn from him, as these events will  
doubtless evince. There is apparently as resolute  
determination to crush or destroy him on  
the part of his persecutors, as exhibited in the case of  
who murdered Lovejoy. The myrmidons  
sought to do it last year, by shackling him  
in a foreign prison and arraigning him  
in a foreign court, were foiled in the attempt.  
His innocence and impartiality in the ad-  
ministration of justice, than they expected. But  
only the first scene and act of the drama,  
a term be not wholly inappropriate to sad re-

It remains for an Ohio jury, for slaves of color to convict of crime where no doubt has been committed! What a pity Kent's case has not been carried over a sufficiency from the hill of Ohio serility, from which to have ed a jury in Mason county on the morning of Nov. 1838! The work would then have been done. The "notorious" Asian would have been convicted, and would now be hanging stone within the walls of a foreign penitentiary.

"Debt to consumption  
Devority to be wisht."

if the malignant proscription by which he is favored is a criterion by which to judge the facts and testimony, and "a plain unadorned tale unfold."

In England and some other countries, it is

his highest class is called "the nobility." A corresponding term in a double superlative degree here in America, for the very best, must include kidnappers, slave-catchers, mobsters, &c., which will convey the same idea of relation to the rest of mankind as to their habit of usefulness, that the term *politcal* does to the most useful of quadrupeds. By way of distinction therefore, associated with this idea, let me be denominated henceforth as above, "THE SUPERB VILITY."



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